

# SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 -- No. 26

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Friday, April 12, 1963



Will it ever be the same? Now that elections are all over, we can look around and get re-acquainted with our school.

## Fr. Otte, Mr. Murray Honored

Father Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., business manager and Mr. Thomas Murray, Instructor in accounting, were honored at the National Association of Cost Accountants meeting and dinner at Phil Schmidt's restaurant.

Mr. Murray also gave a speech on the fact that St. Joseph's is a four year degree-granting college and that there are students enrolled here that he feels could fill positions in their companies.

Meetings of the N.A.C.A. take place monthly, and at the March 26th meeting, St. Joseph's College Calumet Center was presented a N.A.C.A. Bulletin with eleven years of back issues contained in it. The specific donor was Edward Tracey of Gary-Hobart Water Corp. He will continue his contribution each year.

The chief speaker was Bertram A. Colbert, manager in the Management Advisory Services Department, Price Waterhouse and Company. He spoke on the subject of "Cost Accounting and the Industrial Engineer."

## Students Join Honor Society

St. Joe's Calumet Center held an initiation ceremony for the new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, last Tuesday. Father Smolar is the moderator for the chapter and conducted the initiation with Leonard Czapewicz acting as president and Beth Groff as secretary.

The new members of the Honor Society are John Kruzan, Madeleine Frechette, Doris May Maurer, Thomas Leonarz, Frances Lysaright, and Bessie Westmoreland.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is a national scholastic honor society for students, faculty, and alumni of Catholic colleges and universities. This honor society has chapters on 85 campuses from California to Maine. The chapter name for Saint Joseph's College is Gamma Delta. The national membership is more than 7,000.

Requirements for admission as a member to the Society include being of a Junior or Senior status, possessing good character and leadership, having a record of outstanding academic accomplishment, and having a 3 or 3 plus cumulative index.

## Cumulative A-Average Northwestern, Vandy Beckon Ted Mason

Recently Ted Mason, a senior majoring in philosophy who has a cumulative A- average, was awarded two full-grant medical fellowships from Vanderbilt and Northwestern universities. These fellowships were sponsored by a combined scholastic-athletic promotion on the part of each of these schools for Ted and his basketball-great brother Rich who plays for East Chicago Washington.

Ted up to this time is undecided about either offer, but is intending, whatever his selection, to pursue a four year general medical program which will lead eventually to a specialized field. This judgment is similar to that taken by many of the doctors whom Ted has spoken to concerning the field of medicine.

This modest, popular young man was born in East Chicago and has lived there all his life. During his grammar school days, he attended St. Francis Grade School in his home town. Ted completed his high school education at East Chicago Washington. Since graduating from this institution, he attended Indiana University's Extension in East Chicago for two years, St. Joseph's College for one, and is now attending Purdue University's Extension in Hammond during the day and St. Joseph's in the evening.

Ted, however, takes time off from the hard grind of school to relax. Yes, just like his brother, he enjoys basketball as his favorite sport. He played this semester on the great St. Joseph's intramural team, "The Chiefs," as a regular starter. After his main area of concentration (school) is completed, Ted can be found during the summer checking his "scuba tanks" and his "fins" around Lake Michigan, for skin-diving and swimming occupy most of his time then. Here he enters the watery depths sometimes for leisure, but usually for pay, since he scuba dives for the East Chicago Park District and is also a registered Red Cross Swimming Instructor. Ted loves the water for when he isn't exploring the quiet, fascinating, green depths of Lake Michigan or lifesaving, he is usually "holding her steady" within a sloop or piloting a quick, streamlined powerboat.

You might be wondering now how this versatile young man has succeeded in college. Well, a clue is given through Ted's own summation of his college career: "During the first two years in college, I always went for top grades; but in striving for these, I was not concerned with grasping the essence of meaning of the courses I took or realizing the practical side of what I learned. However, later on when I was approaching the latter half of my junior year, I became aware of the great importance of grasping the meaning and practicality of my courses. By doing this I truly began to appreciate my education and found out—Why I AM IN COLLEGE. Yes, looking back on my early freshman and sophomore days, I guess I am lucky to come as far as I have and gained as much as I have; since I could have just as easily come up as a loser because of my one prime goal in those early years—securing high grades."

Another one of the reasons for Ted's success lies in the fact that he utilized the proverb: "There is a time and place for everything." This is explained by Ted: "When it is time to study, I give my full concentrated effort to the work at hand, and in summer, when it's time to enjoy myself, I catch up on the social scene."

Ted's two "philosophies" here offer excellent advice and present some timely topics to think about; such as, Why am I in college? Do I value grades more than truly understanding the material in the course? Have I devoted a concentrated effort toward my studies?—What about these?

## Coming Events

April 15—Classes resume at 8 a.m.  
April 20—Miss Scozzaro's piano concert

April 21—Miss Scozzaro's piano concert  
April 23—Final exams begin  
April 29—End of finals  
May 6—Third term begins



## Lewis, Wilder

# Toward a Definition of Culture

by James HiDuke

After the unfortunate reader has seen more than enough microbes, microorganisms, and "doctatorial slime" to be antagonistic to the medical profession for the rest of his life and swallowed enough syrupy New England dialect to reach the point of regurgitation, he may finally, with the aid of a Bromo-Seltzer, settle down to the serious business of trying to figure out just what Sinclair Lewis and Thornton Wilder are saying to Modern Men, U.S.A. The reader will immediately see that, idealistically speaking, these men have much in common. Granted that although Wilder is writing to bring to the American stage believable plays, which will stimulate the audience to feel, consent, remind themselves, and to say "true and yes" to the ideology not only of the author, but of the characters who vicariously spout, utter, and warble it to our lackadaisical carcasses as they search for a mental catharsis in the theatres of the land, and that, for all intensive purposes, Lewis seems to be writing for financial aid, in the final analysis the didacticism of each would be the searching, groping, and finding of realistic and worthwhile purposes in life.

I'm not so much interested in how these men say what they do, or in how their backgrounds affected their work, as I am in deciphering the basic or underlying philosophy which they propound, and eclectically applying it to my own life. Each author has molded characters who, after trying on the author's philosophical suit of clothes, find them quite stifling in as much as the author has done all the stitching and seaming, and they cannot cast off the tightly drawn barriers which hold them in check; both of which can lead to only two things: characters who remain in character and body odor.

We find both men, Lewis and Wilder, sounding a philosophy which will give added meaning to the life of attentive and believing readers. Lewis' Dr. Arrowsmith is all for humanity, at least for curing its ills; yet he doesn't seem to belong to any part of it except a small group that wants nothing more than to be left alone with wretched viruses and guinea pigs. Dedication is a wonderful thing, and granted there is all too little of it at present; but the question remains, is it an end in itself? Is it meaningful enough for all people, or is this the story of just one man's meaning (why he was put on earth)? Arrowsmith lacks only one thing, universal application. While Lewis is reaching for one all-consuming passion of life, Wilder in *Our Town* hunts and pecks for the miniscule, which to him portray that which

should have meaning for us. He shouts and begs, dialectically through his characters, to stimulate us to the realization that life is a minute-by-minute affair and to waste precious seconds blinded to the love, affection, simplicity, around us, is sinful. He cries, "Open your eyes and see what is next to you at this minute and the next. Look, live, feel, love, die, even hate with those around you." Like the man who wandered the world over searching for the unpardonable sin, we also may find the happiness we search for in this room, with each person and thing around us. His all-consuming fire is not the why of life, but life itself. Arrowsmith, by his own volition, denies himself all the little joys of Wilder's characters in the following:

"They had never been so frank, so pitiful as in this one enamored look which recalled every jest, every tenderness, every twilight they had known together. But the car rolled on unhalting, and he remembered that he had been doing an experiment—"

Lewis writes Martin's epitaph by placing a decrepit Max Gottlieb, alive only through his eyes, before the reader; and to etch it into our minds, he lets Martin quote his own. A minister gloated:

"The righteous shall be rewarded . . . ; but the mockers, the Sons of Belial, they shall be slain betimes and cast down into darkness and failure, and in the busy marts shall be forgotten."

Martin himself says in the end "we'll probably fail."

Will we the readers fail to see what is good in both these men and apply it to our lives, i.e., a little dedication, but with open eyes and heart?

## REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Registration for Term III will begin on April 17th and will close on May 4th at noon. Evening registrations will be accepted only on May 2nd and May 3rd.

A slightly different procedure is to be followed for registering this term. All students are required to stop at the main office to pick up an identification card prior to seeing a counselor. This card should be given to the counselor. Each student is asked to note and memorize the student number that appears in the upper left hand corner of the card. A distinctive number has been assigned to each student, and it will not be changed while he or she attends the college.



Mr. M. J. Grisak presented Fr. Joseph A. Otte, C.P.P.S., with a 22-volume set of literature of N.A.A. in the past ten years.

## Alleluja At Easter

Alleluja is the Christian cry of Eastertide! The fast, abstinence, and penance of Lent are over . . . but are they? Penance is not a seasonal thing; rather it is a year-round affair, a daily encounter throughout life. Yet the spirit of penance is often misunderstood. The words "mortification" and "self-denial" are equated with feelings of gloom and sadness.

Contradicting this attitude is the life of Saint Therese of Lisieux, whose instrument of penance was a smile. She called this smile the hidden way of the "veil". She did not want to attract attention to herself or provoke sympathy by a manifestation of unhappiness. To be like all the others—lost in the crowd; to remain part of the background like a chameleon—not conspicuous; to act as if nothing disagreeable happened to her was Therese's penance. This "veil" of commonness, ordinariness, averageness was only an external expression of an interior conviction of her nothingness before God. The convent witnesses of her life said of Therese: "A good nun, very nice, friendly, well meaning, conscientious, but certainly nothing special."

Our attitude is usually quite different. We have varied expressions that make public announcement of our suffering, problems, crosses of every day. It is true that we feel less fatigued when our work is noticed, suffer less pain when others know something hurts us. We become "heroes" braving our trials; we enjoy a sense of satisfaction in receiving concern and sympathy from others. To be noticed, understood, recognized is the desire of all human beings; to experience the opposite, to be contradicted leads to feelings of depression, sadness, and rejection. Saint Therese knew that to keep suffering hidden (from those who need not know) behind a smile makes one truly great. This greatness makes one "Rejoice and be glad . . . rejoice in the Lord!"

Sister Mary Charmaine, S.S.J.

## VOX STUDENT

# Are Good Books Hard Commodity To Come By?

Dear Editor:

In the March 21st edition of SHAVINGS, Steve Biel's article, "Send Me a Man Who Reads," was quite inspiring. However, his opinion that people read books to forge worries and problems is just a little too hard to swallow. Another point against Mr. Biel's article is his opinion as to the type of books which should be read. Many of the books and magazines which fill our stores nowadays are nothing but pure junk.

It is my honest opinion that the present day authors and writers are stressing the sex question just a little too far. As a parent I feel that presently good books are a hard commodity to come by. Nevertheless, Mr. Biel, I share in your belief that, through good books, you can enjoy a wealth of information and knowledge.

—Frank J. Pask

Dear Editor:

In the March 7th issue of Shavings, you ask the question: "College: Place For Women?"

Yes, college is the place for women, but only those women who are seeking a higher education, an education that will enable them to attain the knowledge required to reach the goal they have set for themselves.

In the life of the young woman, especially the one right out of high school, a college education does not seem so important. The thought seems to run in the direction of a job. This almost any half-witted intelligent young woman can get without too much effort. But the thought of later years seems to far off for the young woman to think about. That time will take a long time getting here, and perhaps, she thinks, may never reach her. She is wrong, for it misses the point. It is at this time the thought of a higher education really begins to have a meaning, a fulfillment in life. But many times it is too late to do anything to remedy the mistake. Sometimes a young married woman is unable to get away from her family or financial condition, prevent her from pursuing what she should have done many years ago.

It is advantageous for all women who have the desire for higher learning to go after it. Don't quit until you carry a degree in your hands. This learned knowledge will never be lost or worthless, regardless of what path in life is taken. An important assurance is that the need ever arises, she has something to help lead the way to a fulfillment in life.

Very truly yours,  
(Mrs.) Helen Stane



## Art . . .

### "The Duel After The Masquerade"

by Roberta Gabrys

Gerome's "The Duel After The Masquerade" is a prime example of nineteenth-century anecdotal realism. Although these terms "anecdotal realism" might seem rather formidable, they simply mean a portrayal of an entertaining account of some happening, usually personal or biographical.

A quick glance at this reproduction reveals the tragic happening that took place. After a duel in a snowy open space within a park, a male figure costumed as a seventeenth-century burgher supports another costumed as Pierrot, who, wounded, collapses. A third, costumed as an oriental potentate, examines the wound, and a fourth in a rich velvet cloak clutches his head in grief; to the right the successful dueler, costumed as an American Indian, leaves the field accompanied by his second, costumed as Harlequin.

The picture is an anecdote. It neither enlarges nor intensifies our experience. There is nothing else for the picture to "say" unless it says, as we already know, that when young men get into a fight after a dance someone is likely to get hurt. Any meaning that is read into the picture must come from a reaction to the anecdote; it is not implicit in Gerome's telling of it. The picture is an illustration, taking second place to something else rather than existing in its own creative right.

Gerome was one of the most successful artists painting in the academic tradition. He pleased the public because his art was easily understood and undemanding. Impeccable is used to describe his technical style. "The trouble is that his subjects are never vehicles for expression but only frameworks upon which to hang a demonstration of acquired skill. Typically, these subjects were exotic or high-flown ones borrowed and warmed over from painters who had given them meaning a generation or two before, but this meaning evaporates under Gerome's parasitic treatment.

## The Administration

### Outdoors, Gardening Call Mrs. Blacktop

When you enter Father Otte's office, a friendly person greets you—Mrs. Blacktop. Always ready to help you pay your bills, collect your hard earned money, and listen to your tale of woe of how quickly your money seems to be disappearing, you don't know where—this is Mrs. Blacktop.

Mrs. Blacktop comes originally from the state of Minnesota, Duluth, Minnesota, to be exact. Mrs. Blacktop went to grammar school, high school and college in Minnesota. At the latter institution, she majored in Education. After her marriage, she settled down to the serious business of raising a family. Soon after the birth of her first daughter, Mrs. Blacktop's husband was transferred to Indiana. And so they left Minnesota, the state of long cold winters.

With her two daughters (one now married and the other to be married in June) no longer needing her constant attention, Mrs. Blacktop went to work. Mrs. Black worked

at Bishop Noll High School in Hammond for a year and then joined the staff at St. Joseph's Calumet Center a year and-a-half ago.

Mrs. Blacktop let it be known that she enjoys working with the students and faculty of St. Joe's very much. She says she finds the students very friendly and well mannered. Mrs. Blacktop feels that St. Joseph's has helped the community to expand by bringing in many new people.

Mrs. Blacktop confessed that for hobbies, she enjoys fishing and swimming, and likes other outdoor sports. Mrs. Blacktop also finds time for gardening.

### Drama Club Elects; Loses Moderator

Joy and sadness were emotions experienced by the members of Drama Club at their last meeting of the year. Mr. Denver Sasser resigned as moderator because of the fact that he is leaving the staff at S.J.C.C.C. Bob Harris, the newly elected president, said: "It is

with great disappointment that we learn of your resignation. Since the club has just been formed this semester, we do not feel that we have had a chance to prove our ability as a club under your guidance."

The officers for the school year 1963-1964 in addition to Harris are Cynthia Ventrella, vice president, and Mike Spiccia, secretary-treasurer.

## SHAVINGS

Editor.....Daniel Lowry  
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Photographer.....James Welborne  
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Faculty Advisors.....Dr. Banet, Mrs. Stiller, Mr. Murray

## DIVISION OF EDUCATION

### EDUCATION 20, ORIENTATION TO TEACHING

Registration for this course serves as formal application into the Division of Education. Completion of the course with a grade of "C" or above indicates formal acceptance into the Teacher Education Program.

The course is comprised of screening and teaching devices supplemented by information and practice pertinent to the analysis and prognosis of factors contributing to the professional role of a teacher.

The course is required of all students contemplating a career in teaching, regardless of level area. Students are recommended to register for this course, a prerequisite for all other professional courses, in the Sophomore year.

All students planning to teach in either the elementary or secondary schools are required to take this course before pursuing further work in professional education.

Students who have reached junior or senior status without transferring from another college need not enroll for this course, but are strongly recommended to do so. The battery of psychological tests to be administered during this course should be appreciated by the professional teacher.

There will be a bare minimum of outside class preparation, thus allowing a student to enroll for the normal class load along with Education 20.

Bernard A. Melevage,  
Director of Teacher Education

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# Prejudice Most Serious Problem of Modern World

by Frank J. Pasko

The most serious problem facing the modern world today is considered by many to be prejudice. It is sad but true that many people are prejudiced. They jump to conclusions before considering the facts. They make unfavorable judgments about whole groups of people. Then they treat all individuals of that group with intolerance, dislike, hostility, and sometimes even with hate and violence.

Race prejudice against Negroes is not the only kind of prejudice that exists. Adolf Hitler and the Nazis were anti-Semitic, which means prejudiced against Jewish people. Only a century ago a mob burned a convent in an American city because of prejudice against Catholics. Newly arrived immigrants were often looked down upon by immigrants from other European countries who came to the United States earlier. Prejudice also was the fate of the early Irish and German and French immigrants, many of whom arrived later than the English. Still later, prejudice was directed against Czechs and Hungarians and Italians and Slavic immigrants. In turn, many earlier arrivals were hostile toward Oriental and Mexican people who wished to become Americans.

Prejudice can extend beyond hostility toward people of a particular race or religion or nationality background. Some people are prejudiced against those who are richer or poorer than they are. They may condemn all businessmen or all labor union members. Sometimes people are prejudiced against those who come from the country or the city. You may have heard people refer contemptuously to "hicks" or "city slickers." Some people are prejudiced against those from other sections of the country than their own. So people may refer scornfully to "ignorant hillbillies," "confederates," "carpetbaggers," or "damnyankees." These are just a few examples of the prejudices which exist in the world today.

In sixteenth century Europe, prejudices resulted in wars of religion in which Protestants and Catholics killed each other. In the colonies and in the new American nation, many believed that the only good Indian was a dead Indian, and behaved accordingly. In the nine-

teenth century, the Know Nothing political movement opposed immigration of Catholics to America. After the Civil War, the hooded riders of the Ku Klux Klan terrorized the freed Negro slaves. As the twentieth century began, pogroms against Jews, riots systematically organized by government officials, took place in Russia. During our modern lifetime, rabid prejudice resulted in the Nazi extermination of millions of Jewish people through the slaughter ovens of the concentration camps and through packed cattle cars in which people were left to freeze to death in the lonely wastes of Eastern Europe.

Today, in the slave labor camps of the Soviet Union, men of religious convictions who have offended the Communists leaders are rotting away their lives. Group hatred also rears its ugly head today in the Union of South Africa where segregation laws are forcing more than one hundred thousand "non-whites," including Indians from Asia, mulattoes of mixed racial background, and African Negroes to leave their Johannesburg homes and move to other areas. Today, prejudice appears in our own United States when leaders of White Citizens Councils stir up mobs to riot against integrated schools and to force white families to keep their children away from classes open to all.

Now comes the question of how can we inoculate ourselves against prejudice or cure ourselves if we have the disease. First of all, we ought to know the causes of prejudice, and how people get that way. Then we ought to take a long look at ourselves. Many a long look of self-examination reveals some persisting fears and frustrations which we may have toward prejudice. However, self-understanding is the first step on the road to stamping out these many prejudices.

# Seymour Doolittle

Recently I happened to drop into the downstairs lounge, a regular habit I've seemed to acquire. The first thing I "overheard" was a discussion by Mrs. Cochran, Alicia Gonzalous, and Irma Raider concerning their weight problems. Girls, please allow me to reassure you that your figure are very attractive. Please forget those crazy fad diets you've been discussing.

Richard Striko is starting to show his real self. Last week, he brought his baby picture to math class and, boy, did he look "cute." He got so many compliments that his face turned as red as a beet. Can you "beet" that?

There has been a rumor going around that Miss Spuehler is going to skip the country—for tax reasons. In order to repress these rumors, she has asked me to explain that she is merely planning to tour Europe to "get away from it all." And while I'm explaining I might as well explain also that any students who plan to take Art History and Appreciation next semester had better be on their toes. Miss Spuehler is sure to be a complete expert on art and taxes, too.

Jim Tobolski was given quite a reward for winning his Student Council office. Mary Stokes gave him a warm hug, while his opponent, IdaJean gave him a kiss. Now he's known as "Hot Lips Tobolski."

Freshman Class Treasurer Mike Berilla seems to have a unique idea

for making money. Could this mean that the Frosh treasury is dry? Mike is peddling a Junior Achievement product—French dressing. He claims it's great. He's been selling it everywhere. (If you happen to gag on some dressing at George's, just remember it's Mike's.)

Word has it that Mrs. Dori Maurer startled everyone including Mr. Brinley with the statement "People do evil for the mere sake of doing something bad." Whether or not she was correct is unknown but all would have given her an I for effort for her attempt at putting her point across.

Tessie Agana was the hit of the upstairs hallway recently when she brought to school the pictures of the recent hike. Tessie is collecting a fortune and making quite a profit on the negatives. She is now known as "Take-them-for-all they've-got-Tessie."

It seems you snooping freshmen are still trying to discover my identity. If you want to know who I am just look over your shoulder. I'll be there watching and listening.

# Changing Times

by Steve Biel

The progress of our country seems to be a tale out of a story book. Just about sixty years ago, it was impossible to fly in an airplane because no such thing existed at that time. Today, satellites fly around the globe and we are talking of landing men on the moon!

Yes, everything advances onward; machinery is improved and industry is expanded. Space projects are perfected. Times certainly have changed.

What about those old-fashioned times of about ten years ago? Remember those games that used to be played when the children of the neighborhood got together? Somebody walking down the street could hear the little terrors yelling "Midnight," or playing kick-the-can. Nowadays, games such as these are not played. Kids, today, are plotting courses of flight for their miniature rockets.

Just a few years ago, someone could take a walk down any block in any community and find a group of neighbors talking about the events of the past day. They would gather on someone's front steps and have a good old time as they talked. Today, that sight is almost as rare as the dodo bird. Some think that those people who take it easy after a day's work by engaging in some pleasant talk are just short of being nutty.

Remember that song, "Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk?" A walk is also a rare phenomenon. People

don't walk much anymore. If someone is seen walking, people offer excuses for the jaunt. His car may have broken down or perhaps his wife wrecked it in an accident—so goes conjecture.

We forget about those old-fashioned days. We forget how good those times were. Why have we forgotten? The answer is changing times. Things change so fast that we jump along with each change without ever giving a backward glance. We go along with something new and are interested in it because of its novelty. Once the novelty erodes, we hardly pay any attention to it.

Do you recall the first time that our country launched a man into space? Everyone was interested and everything else in our lives took a back seat to this unprecedented event. A part of each of us was in that space capsule. Now, this launching of an astronaut into space is second nature to us.

Just a few years ago, times may not have been as "prosperous" and luxuries may not have been as abundant; but, by golly, there was peace and contentment.

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## Do You Remember?

by Robert Harris  
Two Years Ago

A new registration program was to be tested at the beginning of the fall semester. Phil Seroczynski, Mike Haniley, Lona Murzyn, and Tom Cardis were victorious in Student Council Elections.

The Shavings staff consisted of:

- Editor—Joseph Parot
- Sports Editor—Wally Keilman
- Staff Writer—Liz Szelesty
- Contributor—Tom Mueller
- Production Dept.—Barbara Przybysg
- Printing and Circulation—Sharry Keilman, Lona Murzyn, Bernie Evano.

Mr. Edward Fischer, author, movie critic, and historian, delivered lectures on the film industry for the benefit of both day and evening division students.

A strapping male, weighing nine pounds, three ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brinley at 1:17 P.M. on April 14.

Commerce Club toured American Oil Company located in Whiting. After the tour there was an excellent dinner.

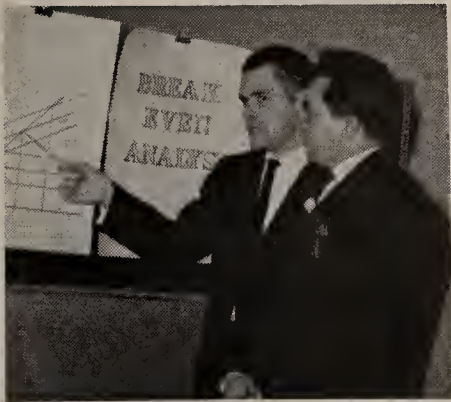
One Year Ago

The roll-offs for first and second place for last semester's trophy awards were to take place on April 15 at Castaways.

Student Council elections brought to the foreground as President Ed Latek. Other officers were: Vice President—Herman Jerry, Secretary—Tom Kuchta, Treasurer—Julian Perez.

The Senior Class of St. Margaret's Hospital School of Nursing had made plans to sponsor a dinner-dance at the Woodmar Country Club. The title of the event was "Special Occasion."

Mr. Donald Horn addressed the members of the retail sales class and Commerce Club on the subject of retail selling and personnel management.



Bruce Aldrin and Mr. Fattore discuss Break Even analysis, the subject of a talk given recently by Mr. Aldrin.

## Center Students Attempt Hike

Recently Bill Rosta and two of his friends, Ken Petao and John Szymoniak, entered the Woodmar Shopping Center Fifty Mile Hike. There were prizes offered for the winners. The first prize was one hundred dollars, second was fifty dollars, third twenty-five dollars; and for those who finished under eighteen hours, a ten dollar prize was awaiting their arrival.

About two hundred and fifty eager hikers entered the race. Actually the contestants never left the Shopping Center grounds. They only had to walk, run, climb, or crawl around the center one hundred times. The "hike" was led off by a police escort around the field. After one lap was completed, the contestants were to progress at will at their own individual speed. Check points were located around the course, and each contestant received a number which he or she called out every time he or she passed the judges stand.

The "hike" began at eight o'clock on Friday evening. Refreshments were served for contestants.

As the contestants crept, crawled and in some instances, ran along, the ranks of those competing dwindled. By 4:30 a.m. Saturday only forty were left in the competition.

## STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

# Soph. Class President Is Dean's List Student

Ilona Werner, Sophomore Class Treasurer, has been an active student at St. Joe's. Prior to her entrance upon the scene of college life, Ilona had attended Thornton Fractional South High School, located in Lansing, Illinois. There she participated in Future Teachers of America, Girls' Club, Pep Club, and the National Honor Society.

Here at St. Joe's Ilona is striving to attain her degree in Finance-Philosophy. Always an active person, she now takes part in Commerce Club, the Execs, and Fine Arts Club. In addition she was recently appointed editor of the Calumet Center's portion of the year book. Miss Werner is also a Dean's List student.

When not in school, Ilona likes to attend school activities, read, and bowl. She plans marriage to Thomas Kuchta on August 3, 1963.

When asked what she liked most about St. Joseph's, Ilona replied, "It's the concern that the teachers have for the student's welfare, and the free communication between student and teacher. St. Joe's has

the liberal arts type of education that enables a student to grow as a person."

However, she does dislike, "People who write articles about student apathy, but do not vote at election time." She also is displeased with "those students who belong to so many activities that they can not possibly make a substantial contribution to any of them. Therefore, they benefit neither themselves nor the organization."

In answer to a final question, Ilona replied that her main goal in life is "to prepare myself here at St. Joe's in order to develop both socially and intellectually so that I can become an interesting wife and a good mother."

About this time, Bill Rosta came to the conclusion that he was beat; his two companions had arrived at that same conclusion miles back. Ken Petzo had stopped after twenty-eight miles and John Szymoniak at ten miles. Bill Rosta kept "walking" till he had completed thirty-five miles.

The winner of the one hundred dollar prize finished the fifty miles in eight and one-half hours.

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# St. Joe Coed Tells Of the "New Look"

by Barb Sichak

With the birth of the vernal equinox, fashion-conscious coeds will focus their attention on the fashion capitals of the world to see what the "new look" will be for spring.

Being among the first to capture a glimpse of this breathtaking "new look" for spring, I would like to inform the coeds and wide-eyed, observant males at SJC of the latest developments in spring fashions.

A Fashion Summit in Paris recently revealed that the "new look" will produce a chic coed whose exterior appearance will result from a combination of fashion touches from all over the universe. This "new look" will be unveiled in the Chateau de la France, the exclusive hub of the fashion world, and will be headlined the "Foreign Look" or the "International Eye Catcher." In either flattering phrase, the young coed will display that unique "Just Off the Boat" appearance.

The color scheme this spring will consist of soft pastels. This panorama of colors will introduce such exotic colors as Waterlogged Blue, Timbaktu Yellow, Safari Green, French Lavender, and Yankee Pink.

Necklines this spring will remain fairly modest, but will expose the neck. Meanwhile, hemlines will be fashionably short—just short of the ankles.

Millinery will be climaxed by the appearance of the babushka—a Gorki Street Original from the U.S.S.R. Ranking a close second in headgear will be the wide-brimmed sombrero, projecting the Western Cisco Kid look. For the phys. ed. majors the popular head piece will be the Eisenhower Ivy Leaguer which will make a hit on any golf course.

Hair stylists have also turned to the U.S.S.R. for ideas on hairdos. Since Russian women have received world-wide acclaim as "the most beautiful girls in the world," hair stylists have been probing into the typical Siberian beauty salon, seeking the magic secret which makes every Soviet woman so beautiful. Since last spring, women were copying the "Jackie Look"; this spring, hair stylists have adopted the "Nina Look." Popular in the Kremlin as the "Russiansky Sheep-sky Dogsky," Western hair designers have dubbed this new hair style—which resembles an explosion in a spaghetti factory—the "Shaggy Dog Look" or even more feminine, the "Pedigree Poochie Look."

Keeping in step with this international blend of apparel, podiatry will feature a touch of military ornamentation. The pride of feminine footwear this spring will be the high-heeled combat boot. These will be available in Sherman Tauk Grey, G.I. Beige, and Camouflage Green.

Highlighting this "new look" will be an ensemble featuring the bur-lap overblouse. This overblouse—made of old coal sacks, another U.S.S.R. specialty—will revive the

## The Sports Beat

by Art Hixon

The opposition against the sport of boxing is ever mounting with each succeeding day. The tragic deaths of Benny (The Kid) Peret and Davy Moore have brought on vehement protests from both secular and spiritual sources. But, as an advocate for the continuance of boxing, this reporter feels that abolishment of the sport is not the answer to the problem. Deaths which occur in the square circle are unfortunate; but so are the ones which occur in football, baseball, hockey, skiing or any of the many other strenuous physical sports. Will the opposition have us abolish all athletics? No, they say, only boxing because it is brutal. Have you ever watched a professional football or hockey game? Oh, but, they say, boxing is a sport where the object is to knock your opponent unconscious. Very good point, but this reporter, who is a very rabid boxing fan, does not agree. The object of boxing is the art of self defense; of course, there is no denial that the knockout is the quicker or more prestigious means to victory, but the point here is to refute the contention that the object of boxing is to do intentional damage to one's opponent.

There are two types of boxers—the boxer and the slugger. The boxer uses superior skill and speed to defeat his opponent. The slugger tries to outscore his opponent by hitting more often. Many times there are unquestionable mismatches, and this is one thing which should be prohibited!

What boxing needs more than abolishment is reform. Many injuries are caused not by a blow to the head or body but from the striking of the head or body on

stylish "sack" which dominated the fashion limelight in the late 50's and will follow the theme of "the lost waistline." Completing this two-piece ensemble will be a denim wrap-around skirt, featuring the easy exit, waist-to-hem zipper.

Fashion designers the world over guarantee that the young coed who appears in this exquisite "International Eye-Catcher" will catch the eye of every young man. And, what could be more appealing to any young male than to see his favorite date in this chic "new look" and "on top" in the world of fashion.



Shown here are Richard Wides, Mr. Lorenz and Mr. Lewin, instructor in sales management after a talk given recently by Mr. Lorenz.

canvas-covered floor or unprotected ring ropes or supporters. A mat-covered floor and foam-rubber covered ropes and support would very greatly eliminate this danger. More carefully supervised physical examinations are badly needed. Also, too often a young fighter is brought along too fast—the mismatches aforementioned—and cannot cope with the more experienced boxer. Government watchfulness against the intervention into boxing of any gangster element will lessen mismatches, and cure one of the games most malignant ills.

Before anyone cries for the abolishment of boxing, take care to be sure you are not one of the spectators who bellows out to one of the fighters to "kill da bum" one night and calls it a brutal sport the next. The fans are just as much respon-

sible for the condition of boxing today as any one factor.

Boxing is a worthwhile sport; it gives a chance to some who would not otherwise have an opportunity. It needs cleaning up, but not abolishment.

If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind.

—John Stuart Mill (1806-73)

Life itself is both short and enduring; it is the platitudes concerning it that are insufferable and eternal.—Written by the late James Branch Cabell when he was a 16-year-old college freshman.

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